

The Arizona Sentinel.

Saturday, Oct. 28

By the Dead.

She lay in her chamber peaceful and still,
And silent as all of us some day will,
Her hands held fast on her marble breast
A lotus lily in dreams of rest.

Her eyes were shut on the world of men,
Never to weep and grow dim again,

At the sorrowful story of grief and loss,
Ordained with pain a weight of a cross;
And her lips were shut close, as if to keep
The secrets of death and its wonderful sleep.

"Waken, darling!" he cried, and laid
His hands on the clasped hands of the maid.
"Or is it not slumber that holds you here,
In this strange, white silence? Answer dear!"

"Open your lips as the flower unfolds,
And tell me the secrets your silence holds.
"Lift from your cheeks that are waxen white

The gold of your lashes, and let the light,
Of even the sweetest I ever knew,
Like the sunset, tremble through.

"I forget! You are dead to the words I say—
The soul that would answer has gone away.

"Dead! Dead! Oh! you are not! It cannot be,
Waken, darling, and answer me!"

"See, here is a rose, a great white rose,
Sweet as love is, and pansy-blows,

"All wet with tears of the Angels. Wake,
And take them and wear them for love's sweet sake.

"I clasp your hand in my own and cry
Is it such a terrible thing to die?"

"The hardest lot is to live, and know
That a face is hidden in grass or snow.

"That was fairest of all things under the sun;
To think that the dream of all dreams is done;

"To know that the years, be they many or few,
Will be years of longing and grief for you!"

"My sweet, dead rose! If I lay by your side,
If I had died on the day you died.

"And the same low grave that will cover you
Could shut us both from the world we knew—

"Away from the woe and ill that fret,
From loss and longing, and all regret—

"Oh, love! such slumber would be so sweet,
Wrapped in daisies from head to foot.

"Or now that is white as the cheeks I kiss,
Where the roses were that I so much miss!"

"But that cannot be! You will rest and dream
Like a lily asleep on an eddied stream,

"While I go on with the tide of life,
And think of you in its fiercest strife—

"Think of the girl with the pensive eyes,
And the sometime gladness of Paradise,

"For over there when the end shall come,
Of waiting and sleeping—no longer dumb

"To the words I utter—your lips will meet
My own in a kiss that is wondrous sweet!"

"Oh, pure, white love! Take onest long kiss
To keep while the time of our waiting is;

"And give it back in that realm so fair,
With Paradise bloom on your sun-touched hair;
And so—good-bye! But good morning there!"
—Eben. F. Rexford.

MISCELLANY.

American girls in Nevada smoke opium.

A man in California has married his step-mother.

Red-headed girls in Baltimore use for their hair a lead comb, so as to make the hair auburn.

Susan B. Anthony wants to have a woman's exchange built in Philadelphia. Those having women to exchange will be grateful.

The Woman's Journal asks, "How shall we utilize the superfluous woman?" It seems as if she might be Utilized by forwarding her to Salt Lake City.

"Marie! what's that strange noise at the front gate?" "Cats, sir." "Cats! Well, when I was young cats didn't wear stove-pipe hats and smoke cigars." "Times are changed, sir."

Women, maids, misses, and female servants have all grasped the unusually long finger of fashion which points to red trimmings as "the thing."

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"GOOD FOR PRICKLY HEAT.—Cream of tartar one ounce, flour of sulphur one ounce; take a teaspoonful three times a day in half a tumbler of cold water. Vegetable diet and cold bathing are desirable.

Mrs. Stowe says, we never know how much we love until we try to unlove. To a man who has tried to quit smoking this needs no argument.—Yonkers Gazette.

"The 'young ladies literary societies' are generally composed of six girls, four young men, one copy of Shakespeare, one poetical dictionary, and seven or eight stolen newspaper sketches.

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